

American Freedman's Union Commission,

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Dear Rich^d Webb

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Your letter about
Mr. Larnum and other
matters was very interesting
to us all. It deserves a
better reply than the hasty
one I must now send you;
for I must hurry to be
in time for tomorrow's
steamer.

The £10. for the Freed
men is most acceptable.
Please make our grateful
acknowledgments to the liberal
and warm-hearted gentleman
who gave it. I can't
make out his name as you
have written it. Please

wrote to A. M. Powell, and presume it is all right,
but he himself was not in the least a success. I
will see about it.

James Candeys was
terribly lame. sick for the first fortnight after
his arrival. Poor fellow! we pitied him. He said
if he had money he would go immediately back
to Ireland! The best he felt to do was to prepare.
July is a bad season of the year for an unseasoned
emigrant. But the other day I heard him whistle
& sing, and Michael (our fardner) says he is
all right now, and don't want to go back to
Ireland. I brought him to town last week &
left him to spend a few days with his rela-
tives. There I had previously hunted up and ad-
vised of his coming. He saw his Aunt Bailey &
Aunt Kenny & Uncle Martin Candeys and a

also find him the pamphlet
which I herewith post to you.
I lost no time in finding the
balance to send May, and I
sent it in "full" keeping no
part of it back. Tell Alfred
that Mr. Ward (my friend, our
Treasurer & Super. Baring's
sole agent in this country)
says that he can buy U.S.
Bonds he thinks an advan-
tageously in England as here.
That the 5.20's are to be
preferred, & that they pay
about 6 per cent interest.
He can tell the Corporation
over there. If however there is
any advantage to be gained
by investing here I will at-
tend to the matter with
pleasure and will do it ac-
cording to the best of my a-
bility. I feel that little

most of evening. My wanted him to pray in the
city & learn to be a brick-layer, but I believe he
is not prepared to follow this counsel. He is a
nice fellow & I wish to see him to find a
good place for him, in the County.

Now I must stop. I have to write to
Arthur about by this steamer. I was glad at
least was at the breakfast in London. I had
my revenge in that fact; for when a year ago
in reply to the request of the Freedmen's folks in
Birmingham for a representative man from
this County, I offered them (for the Commission)
Mr. Lanning they shrugged their shoulders and ask-
ed for some one else. I knew they were fools at
the time; now I fancy they know it themselves
ever ever truly Yours
J. M. Kim